

LIFESTYLES

HAWAII MARINE B SECTION

MARCH 3, 2006

Small aquarium makes a splash

Story and Photos By Cpl. Megan L. Stiner
Combat Correspondent

“Visiting the Waikiki Aquarium is the best way to get a firsthand look at many of the organisms people will see out in the ocean surrounding Hawaii,” said Andrew Rossiter, director, Waikiki Aquarium.

The Aquarium was founded in 1904, making it the third oldest aquarium in the United States.

“Our focus is on Hawaiian and Pacific animals and organisms,” said the Wales native. “We have the largest display of coral in the U.S. — probably in the world.”

The facility sits on roughly two acres, making it one of the smaller major aquariums in the United States. But the aquarium’s size has little to do with the experience it offers.

According to Rossiter, PBS did a documentary on aquariums in the U.S., and Waikiki was in the top four best-rated aquariums, along with Monterey Bay, New England, and Chicago.

“We display many unique fish that are only native to the Hawaiian Islands,” said Rossiter, a two-year veteran as the director of the aquarium. “Some are so new they aren’t even named yet.”

A couple of their more popular displays are the monk seal and jellyfish exhibits.

“My favorite display was the huge jellyfish tank,” said Anthony Cardridge, enterpenuer, Kansas, Miss. “There was so much to see within all the displays, but I just kept going back to see the jellyfish because they were something I had never set eyes on before.”

Cardridge, a tourist to the island of Oahu, said he enjoys visiting aquariums and zoos in different areas of the world because of the diversity they offer.

“The different organisms

in other areas of the world are one of the reasons the region is unique,” explained the avid traveler. “Before I try to go out on my own and see what is out there, I like to visit zoos, museums and aquariums, so I get an idea of what I will be looking for.”

More than 2,500 organisms from more than 400 species are in exhibits throughout the aquarium. Organisms range from sharks to tiny bits of rare coral. Seals, seahorses, turkeyfish and rays are also on display within the facility.

“We have limited space, so we concentrate on making our exhibits worthwhile,” explained Rossiter. “There is so much to see within each display, if you just take the time to really look at what is there.”

The aquarium also offers tours for children’s groups, marine biology enthusiasts, and couples. Some of the opportunities are Small Fry, Aquarium After Dark, Exploring the Reef at Night and Home for a Hermit Crab. During special events, experts take the time to talk about various animals and their characteristics.

“We take great pride in our displays and many educational programs,” said Rossiter.

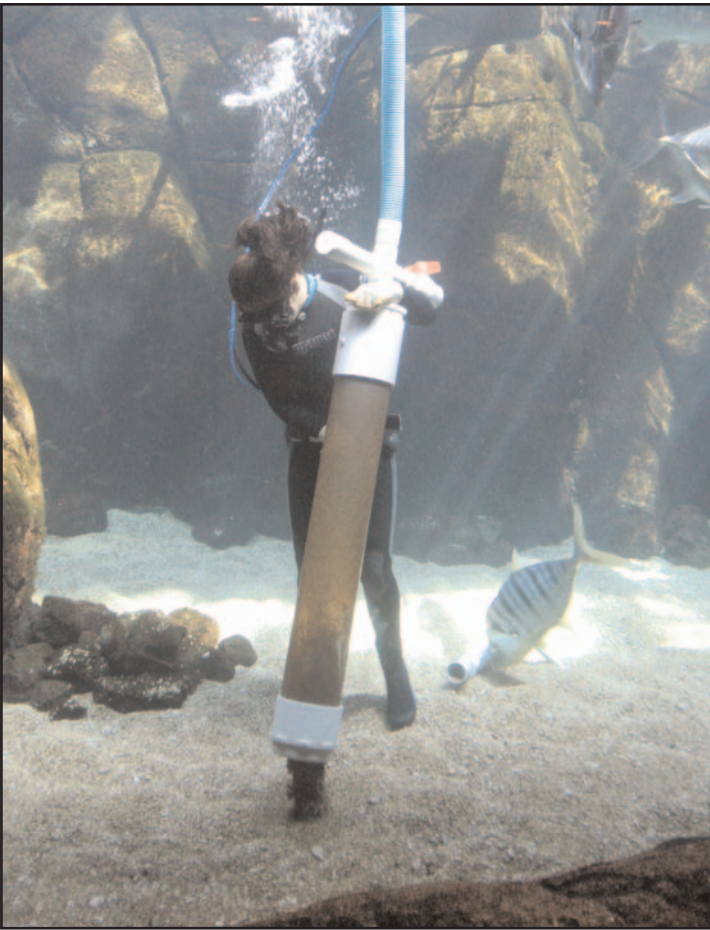
He described the upcoming renovations as being more modern and interesting than the exhibits from the past.

“We are constantly trying to improve the aquarium to give visitors the best opportunity to learn and experience everything that there is to see,” explained Rossiter. “Our goal is to provide the best facility that we can. I think we are doing a pretty good job.”

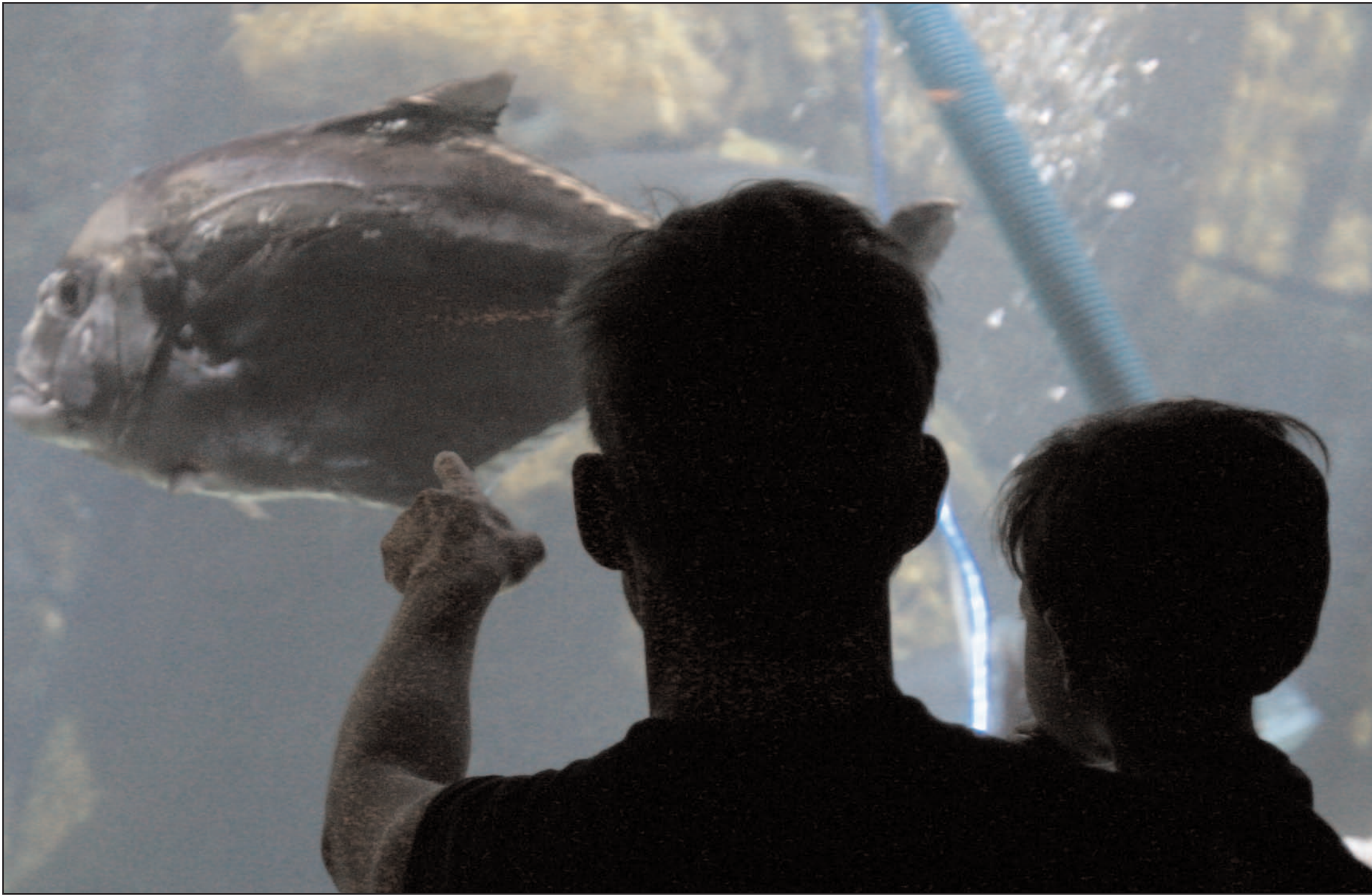
The Aquarium is located across from the Honolulu Zoo at the Diamond Head end of Waikiki. Military discounts are available to active duty members. For more information, visit their Web site at www.waquarium.org.



(Above) A colorful fish swims through a bulb-tentacle anemone in the Reef Partners exhibit at the Waikiki Aquarium. The exhibit focuses on showing visitors the symbiotic relationships that can be found around the coral reefs of Hawaii. (Below) A diver cleans the sand on the bottom of the Hunters of the Reef exhibit at the Waikiki Aquarium. The exhibit features sharks, rays, jacks, snappers and groupers in a 35,000-gallon tank.



Sea jellies float around in one of the aquarium’s most recently updated exhibits. Visitors can now walk nearly all the way around the tank to get a closer look at the glowing creatures. More modern and interesting renovations are scheduled to begin soon in order to make the aquarium more educational and exciting for visitors.



A man points out a large jack swimming in the Hunters of the Reef Exhibit to his son. Some species of jacks can grow to be more than 110 pounds at adulthood. The nocturnal feeders tend to diet on smaller reef fish and other invertebrates.

Marines celebrate Saint Barbara’s Day

Cpl. Megan L. Stiner
Combat Correspondent

Marines and guests of the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment gathered at The Officers’ Club, Feb. 23, to celebrate St. Barbara’s Day, the patroness of artillerymen.

From creating artillery punch, to a skit put on by the lieutenants of 1/12, the night was full of entertainment and unit camaraderie not many outside of the artillery field ever get the chance to experience.

Understanding the story behind St. Barbara helps to explain why celebrating in her honor is important each year.

The legend, according to the United States Field Artillery Association at www.usfaa.com, is as follows:

“According to legend, Saint Barbara was the extremely beautiful daughter of a wealthy heathen named Dioscorus, who lived near Nicomedia in Asia Minor. Because of her singular beauty, and fearful that she be demanded in marriage and taken away from him, Dioscorus jealously shut her up in a tower to protect her from the outside world.

“Shortly before embarking

on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bathhouse to be built for her, approving the design before he departed. Barbara had heard of the teachings of Christ and, while her father was gone, spent much time in contemplation. From the windows of her tower she looked out upon the surrounding countryside and marveled at the growing things; the trees, the animals and the people. She decided that all these must be part of a master plan, and that the idols of wood and stone worshipped by her parents must be condemned as false. Gradually she came to accept the Christian faith.

“As her belief became firm, she directed that the builders redesign the bathhouse her father had planned, adding another window so that the three windows might symbolize the Holy Trinity. When her father returned, he was enraged at the changes and infuriated when Barbara acknowledged that she was a Christian. He dragged her before the perfect of the province, who decreed that she be tortured and put to death by beheading. Dioscorus himself carried out the death sentence. On his

way home, he was struck by lightning and his body consumed.

Saint Barbara lived and died about the year 300 A.D. She was venerated as early as the 7th century. The legend of the lightning bolt which struck down her persecutor caused her to be regarded as the patron saint in time of danger from thunderstorms, fires and sudden death.

When gunpowder made its appearance in the Western world, St. Barbara was invoked for aid against accidents resulting from explosions – since some of the earlier artillery pieces often blew up instead of firing their projectile, she became the patroness of the artillerymen.

Saint Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of a martyr in her hand. Often, too, she holds a chalice and a sacramental wafer, and sometimes cannons are displayed near her. In the present calendars, the feast of Saint Barbara falls on Dec. 4 and is traditionally recognized by a formal dining-in, or military dinner, often involving the presentation of the Order of Saint Barbara.”

This year’s evening cere-

mony was held Feb. 23 and involved Col. Gregory A. Boyle, commanding officer, 3rd Marine Regiment, as the guest speaker, telling a story of a young forward observer, who was a former 1/12 Marine.

The individual in his story was retired Col. Harvey C. Barnam Jr., who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions as a lieutenant while serving with the 3rd Marine Division in Ky Phu, Quang Tin Province, Republic of Vietnam.

Throughout the evening, many accounts of significant actions artillerymen have displayed over America’s history were shared. The stories gave guests an insight into the rich history of the artillery field.

Once the speeches were finished, artillery punch was made. That process involved Marines putting various items, such as a sock and tire, into a large pot in order to create the perfect punch.

Traditionally, the guest speaker gets the pleasure of tasting the final concoction. This year, Boyle kept the ritual true to form. Marines and guests then toasted to the Marine Corps, the President, the commandant, and others. Each year several Marines

and their wives are inducted into the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara during the St. Barbara’s Day celebration.

Marines become members of the order, according to the USFAA Web site, for “having demonstrated the highest standards of integrity and moral character; displayed an outstanding degree of professional competence; served the United States Army or Marine Corps Field Artillery with selflessness; and contributed to the promotion of the Field Artillery in ways that stand out in the eyes of the recipient’s seniors, subordinates and peers alike.

Wives of artillerymen become recognized in the Order of Molly Pitcher, when they have displayed exemplary volunteerism and have made contributions to the field artillery community.

The final procedure for the evening was the reading of “Fiddlers Green,”



Cpl. Megan L. Stiner

Women Marines discuss role models

Editor’s note: History records the date of Aug. 13, 1918 as the day that women first joined the ranks of “the few and the proud,” with the enlistment of Pvt. Opha Mae Johnson. Since then, military service women have made numerous contributions to their respective services. In recognition of Women’s

*History Month, the **Hawaii Marine** is featuring women who have been nominated by their commands for their significant contributions to their respective units. We asked each of these women, what woman, in their opinion, had made the biggest historical impact.*



Courtesy of Lance Cpl. Cuppernell

CUPPERNELL

woman in space.”

Cuppernell joined the Marine Corps July 8, 2004, from Austin Texas and reported to Headquarters Battalion Dec. 28, 2004. Always enthusiastic and motivated, she serves as a Marksmanship Coach and has completed the Helicopter Rope Suspension Master Course. While performing her incredible military duties, Cuppernell still finds time to display impeccable appearance and discipline.

Compiled By Hawaii Marine Staff

Lance Cpl. Rosemary V. Cuppernell, household goods specialist, Traffic Management Office, Headquarters Battalion.

“Other than my mom, I’d have to say Sally K. Ride, the first woman in space,” said 20-year-old Byrd. “I always wanted to be an astronaut, and I know she had to be courageous and smart to do that. She also proved a lot of people wrong — being the first



Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson

FULTZ

Big Prairie, Ohio, Fultz was a high school athlete who participated in soccer and softball.

She currently plays for the base softball team. Her future plans consist of a earning a degree and commission in the Marine Corps as a communications officer.

She was recently recognized for her superior performance of duty while deployed to the Big Island for Hawaii Combined Arms Exercise.

Lance Cpl. Patricia A. Fultz, data technician, Combat Service Support Group 3.

“I think Jackie Onassis would be who I would say is the best woman in history,” said Fultz. “She was a very strong woman and a great mother to her children. She also helped her husband (President John F. Kennedy) a lot with his problems.”

Fultz enlisted in the Marine Corps in October 2003 and serves as an information systems specialist for Combat Service Support Group 3. Born in



Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson

SJOLUND

She graduated from Notheast High School and then enlisted in the Marine Corps May 15, 1994. Sjolund reported into CSSG-3 July 23, 2004.

During her tour with CSSG-3, she deployed in support of Hawaii Compound Arms Exercise to the Big Island of Hawaii in 2004 and 2006. She was recognized for her military performance and was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, while on the Big Island.

Staff Sgt. Tatjana Sjolund, electrician, Engineer Company, Combat Service Support Group 3.

“I would definitely say Indira Gandhi,” said Sjolund. “She dedicated her life to progress in her country, despite the overwhelming problems and challenges she encountered, and she was also one of the first women elected to lead a democracy.”

Sjolund was born in Hamburg, Germany, and immigrated to Miami, Fla., at 16.

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES

WWW.MCCSHAWAII.COM

Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill
254-7660/7661

Live entertainment tonight will feature Sidekick, performing at 10 p.m.

Ultimate Fighting Championships, Saturday features UFC58 USA vs. Canada, the fight pits Rich Franklin against David Loiseau for the World Middleweight Championship and BJ Penn against Gorges St. Pierre. Fighters Diego Sanchez, Kenny Florian and Mike Swick will also face off. The event will be shown live from Las Vegas via DirecTV on Kahuna’s life-size plasma screens starting at 4 p.m.

Hot Country Nights, Wednesday features DJ Charlie Garrett.

Staff NCO Club
254-5481

Texas Hold ‘em featured

Saturday, starting at 6 p.m. Members play for \$5 and nonmembers pay \$8. Remember, the club is always looking for dealers



Officers’ Club
254-7650/7649

First Friday Nights at The Officers’ Club is tonight. This is the night that you can invite your special guests for pupus at 4:30 p.m. and music from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. To invite guests, stop by the club

and request guest cards.

Women’s Appreciation Night is featured Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. This event offers pre- and post-dinner accompaniment to the Seafood Buffet that is offered once a month. Members pay \$23.95 and nonmembers pay \$27.95 for the buffet that runs from 5 to 8 p.m.

All Hands

Transition Assistance Program. Service members who will be separating from the military within the next six months are required to attend this briefing. Spouses are highly encouraged to attend.

The sessions will be held at Building 279 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 257-7790.

Dad’s Baby Boot Camp/Mom’s Basic Training is the perfect class for expectant parents. Come to the Key Volunteer Center on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The training will cover childbirth education and infant care classes for expecting moms and soon-to-be dads. For more details, call 257-

8803.

PCS Move Workshop will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon. This session provides single and married service members and their families information, resources, and the tools needed to plan their permanent change of station move. Presentations will include information from Transportation Management Office, Housing, Temporary Lodging Assistance, Finance Office, Personal Financial Counselor, Exceptional Family Member Program and Tricare. The workshop also includes Relocation and Anti-terrorism, Level 1, briefs. Service members do not need present their PCS orders, but registration is necessary. Attendance is mandatory for active duty Marine Corps personnel per Marine Corps Order 1320.11E. For more details, call 257-7790.

The Joint Education Center will hold SAT testing at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the JEC at 257-2158.

Sponsorship Training will be held Thursday and is mandatory for all personnel assigned as sponsors for inbound service members. For more information, call the

Relocation Assistance Program at 257-7790.

Women’s History will be celebrated at the Base Library and will feature “Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds” through March 15.

The displays focus on the lives and achievements of women, both past and present. For more information, call 254-7624.

Military Academic Skills Program registration is being held now through March 13. MASP is a course of study that can help improve Armed Forces Classification Test scores.

This program is offered to all military service members and civilians on a space-available basis.

Through successful program completion and testing, Marines and Sailors may qualify for specialized schools and military occupational specialties. Two pretests are required. For more details, call 257-2158.

Base Pool is closed for repairs through mid-March.

Until this facility reopens, The Officers’ Club pool will be available Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swim.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: For Friday and Saturday shows at 7:15, prices are \$3 for adults, 12 and older; \$1.50 for children 6 to 11. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16-years-old and younger. Prices for Sunday, Wednesday shows at 6:30 and Friday and Saturday shows at 9:45 are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Show your ID card when purchasing tickets. Entry is free for children 5 and younger.

Sneak Preview Policy: One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

In an effort to prevent piracy, the following security measures will be enforced on base for sneak preview screenings: bag checks, confiscation of cameras or cell phones with picture taking capability (items will be returned after screening), magnetometer wand, audience scanning with night vision goggles during screening.

The Base Theater and film companies thank you in advance for your cooperation and hope you will enjoy the show. For recorded information, call the Base Theater at 254-7642.

Rumor Has It (PG-13)
The Ringer (PG-13)
Munich (R)
Hoodwinked (PG)
Glory Road (PG)
The Ringer (PG-13)
Hoodwinked (PG)
Casanova (R)

Today at 7:15 p.m.
Today at 9:45 p.m.
Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at 7:15 p.m.
Friday at 9:45 p.m.

Former nun thrives in Corps

Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

“I was serving God, and I knew eventually that it was time to serve my country.”

For a young lady who had been leading a devoted life as a nun and a teacher, one would never think she would one day be serving in the United States Marine Corps and currently training on the base rifle team, at that.

Cpl. Regina Shelley, scopist/review non-commissioned officer-in-charge, Base Legal, Headquarters Battalion led a quite different life before making the decision to join the Corps.

Growing up training horses and babysitting in Seattle, Wash., Shelley joined a convent at 15.

“I just felt a calling,” said the 29-year-old. “It wasn’t even really a calling. I’d say it was a conviction. I knew it was what I should do, although it may not have originally been what I had really wanted to do.”

Shelley spent her time traveling, mainly between Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., giving lectures and teaching. She obtained a master’s degree from the University of Washington through the convent and taught all subjects to elementary school students and theology and apologetics to high school students.

She remained in the convent for 11 years before her life began to take a different path.

“I loved what I was doing, and I would have continued it,” said Shelley. “But my superiors in the convent told me they thought I would do better, in a spiritual sense, as perhaps a social worker — something that could get me out more to talk to people.”

After leaving her life as a nun in the convent, Shelley began traveling for a couple of months as a motivational speaker before deciding to take another big step in life – joining the military.

“I never had any aspirations to join the military in prior years,” said Shelley. “But again, I felt it was something I should do. I wanted to serve my country.”

Shelley said she had no difficulty picking what branch to join.

“I knew the Marine Corps was the most disciplined of all the branches,” said Shelley. “Plus, it seemed that it stood for moral fiber

and strength of character.”

After shooting company high score on the rifle range and graduating as company honor graduate in boot camp, Shelley was meritoriously promoted to the rank of private first class and attended her military occupational specialty school in Newport, R.I.

Shelley has attended schools for two different specialties and was the honor graduate for both of them, which resulted in her being again meritoriously promoted to the rank of lance corporal.

After graduating from school she was stationed here, where she takes care of Marines’ legal and financial issues.

“I love serving my country and taking care of Marines,” said Shelley, “especially when Marines are getting deployed. I don’t want them having to go overseas with any legal or financial problems.”

After shooting “expert” on the rifle range for a second time, Shelley recently joined the base rifle team. So far, she has competed at two consecutive Pacific Division matches.

Shelley said she has been happily married for roughly two years to a former Marine who she met while stationed here.

“We get along perfectly,” said Shelley. “Every day I look forward to going home, just to see him.”

Shelley said after her tour in the Marine Corps, she has no plans on slowing down in life.

“After I’ve served God and my country, I want to serve humanity,” said Shelley. “I plan on becoming a nurse, after studying at Dyouville University in upstate New York.”

Shelley said she is happy that she joined the Marine Corps and has gained a lot of knowledge in a job that is very different from that of her former occupation.

“The biggest thing I can take away from the whole experience is the opportunity to learn from great leaders like captain. (Jeffrey S.) Dimmig and others.” Dimmig is Shelley’s officer-in-charge.

As far as advice for other Marines, Shelley suggests they just put their best effort into every task they do.

“You need to know more than just your job,” said Shelley. “Make the extra effort to know more than just your job, and seek to do more. That will get you where you need to be.

Detachment officer prepares for the Gulf

Lance Cpl. Edward C. deBree
Combat Correspondent

Walking around in circles in her office while talking on her cell phone, Lt. Cmdr. Shaun McAndrew, officer-in-charge, Detachment 3, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron (Light) 37, prepares for her deployment to the Persian Gulf.

“This is my second time being deployed over there,” said the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native. “Last time I was deployed over there, I was there for four years, so I’m not very worried about going over there again. It comes with the job, I guess.”

McAndrew first arrived in Hawaii in 2004 and served as the administration officer before becoming the officer-in-charge of Detachment 3 – something that she said is one of the most challenging things she has experienced in her career.

“This is one of the most rewarding and most challenging jobs I have ever had, “ said the 34-year-old. “The rewarding thing about this job is that I get to see the detachment grow, which reflects on how I grow as a leader. I can now mentor Sailors and junior officers to succeed and accomplish the mission — something that is one of the most rewarding, yet challenging experiences that I have faced.”

In the detachment, McAndrew is well liked

by her fellow squadron members.

“She is well respected around here,” said Navy Lt. James T. Thurman, Detachment 3 operations officer, “She’s very straight forward to her Sailors.

“She is also educational in the sense that she trains her personnel under her, so they can progress toward her level,” he continued.

After graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1993, McAndrew began her military career as an officer, something that her father is proud of.

“My father is a retired Army National Guard sergeant major, and he knew that being an officer would be the best thing for me,” she said. “I asked him one time why he hadn’t become an officer after being in the military after awhile, and he told me that was not the position that he wanted to be in, but he fully supported me in my dream of becoming an officer.”

McAndrew said she was surprised when she learned, during high school, she was accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy.

“I applied to the academy a while before I graduated,” she said. “But I didn’t find out that I was accepted until like a week before I graduated high school. I was excited. I had always wanted to serve my country, and I wanted to fly and become an electrical engineer, so I joined the Navy – something that I have never regretted.”

Actor Reups Marines



Lance Cpl. Edward C. deBree

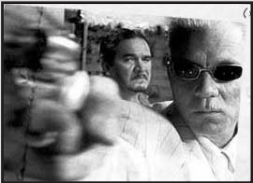
R. Lee Ermey, host of the History Channel show "Mail Call," signs an autograph for Staff Sgt. Benjamin A. Dillon, career planner, Marine Forces Pacific.

MOVIE REVIEWS

The Hawaii Marine's movie reviews are the sole opinions of our writers. Hawaii Marine does not solicit endorsements or compensations from the film industry or any other parties.

NOW PLAYING

Running Scared



Film defines box-office failure

Cpl. Megan L. Stiner
Combat Correspondent

“Running Scared” is the epitome of a movie that gives new meaning to absolute cinematic failure. To say that the film was a pointless blend of overacting, needless violence, vulgar profanity and unnecessary child molestation, would be giving it more credit than it deserves.

How do you write about a film thats plot never went anywhere and just confused the audience more and more the farther along the plot went?

If critically acclaimed director Wayne Kramer's intention for the movie was to try to give viewers a reason to feel better about their lives, he should be awarded a Pulitzer Prize. I now cherish every second I spend outside of the movie theater.

The basis of the movie was about a supposed New Jersey mobster, Joey Gazelle, played by Paul Walker, in New Jersey. Gazelle's son is best friends with his next-door neighbor's son, Oleg, played by Cameron Bright. The storyline follows the two families' struggles, after Oleg takes Gazelle's pistol, which was used to shoot a cop, and shoots his stepfather with it.

The film then goes into a frenzy of unbelievably intense situations regarding the gun's whereabouts, and Oleg's adventures through the most disturbing chain of events imaginable. Moviegoers are blessed with the opportunity to see Oleg get involved in a homeless ghetto shootout, witness a pimp beating a good-hearted prostitute, and participate in friendly escapades with a monotone couple who are “all about the children.” And by “all about” I mean videotapes, sexual novelties, and a colorful array of costumes.

While this is going on, Gazelle and his son are racing from place to place in search of Oleg and the gun. They seem to always be one step behind Oleg with no knowledge of where he went. It is amazing.

Gazelle's mob crew also catch wind of the gun's disappearance and begin chasing Gazelle around the city. That is about where the movie goes from semi-decent to absolute insanity.

Oleg manages to call Gazelle's wife at home to tell her about the pedophiles, and she hurries out of her house without telling Oleg's mother, who is next door, and rushes to his aid. She succeeds in finding and rescuing him by holding the pedophiles at gunpoint. The best scene of the film is when the mother has a momentary lapse of thought and demolishes the pedophiles.

Gazelle and his son manage to catch up with his wife and Oleg. Instead of sending the children with his wife and into safety, he decides to take Oleg with him in order to find the gun. Hey, what is child endangerment anyway?

At this point, Oleg gets to see Gazelle nearly die after meeting up with his boss who wants to kill him for losing the gun. I cannot really explain the next few scenes, all I remember is that when Gazelle was getting multiple hockey pucks shot at his face, I was thinking the pain he endured was about equal to the pain I felt by having to continue to watch the movie.

On to the end of the film. Now, I know I always get super hungry after killing people and witnessing mass murder, so it would only make sense for the two death-deifiers to run into the angry pimp at the diner they decide to go to.

On the way, the scene switches to Oleg's mother, who has been left out of the loop regarding her son's safety. She apparently had enough and decided that blowing herself up was the answer to all her problems.

I don't want to ruin the end of the movie, because I am sure after reading this, everyone will be rushing to

the theater to see “Running Scared.”

As much as I have badmouthed this film and attempted to write a confusing and pointless review, as a message to everyone that the film is just that, confusing and pointless, I must say, I think everyone should watch it, especially those who live in New Jersey. Gosh, I bet the

tourism there will skyrocket soon.

The movie gives viewers a good sense of why movies like “Kids” are so darn appealing. At least there was a positive moral in that film. If “Running Scared” can make it onto the big screen, anyone out there has a good chance of making money in the film industry.



Movie leaves viewers ‘Running Scared’

Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

When thinking of a movie that involves gore, profanity, lack of direction, and, of course, pedophilia, I can think of no other than Wayne Kramer's new flick “Running Scared,” a movie that left me wondering why two hours of my life had just been bled from me, never to be returned.

The movie stars Paul Walker, “The Fast and the Furious” and “Varsity Blues,” as Joey Gazelle, a mobster from New Jersey whose main job is disposing of guns that would incriminate his fellow associates after jobs have been completed. After a drug bust goes bad and some dirty cops end up dead, Joey has to dispose of the murder weapon. So, of course, instead of disposing of the gun that can ruin so many lives, he hides it in his basement along with all the other weapons from past murder. What a smart man.

Joey's son, Nicky, played by Alex Neuberger, has a best friend named Oleg Yugorsky, played by Cameron Bright, who also happens to be the neighbor. Oleg is always getting beaten up by his drunken Russian father, Ivan, played by John Noble, and decides to do something about it by shooting his father. He does this, of course, with the same snub-nosed firearm that he finds in Joey's basement ... this being the same firearm that was used in the dirty cop shooting. Man! What a sticky situation.

At this point, Joey heads on a wild, one-night goose chase, trying to locate Oleg, who has run off with the gun. The problem is, the mob and the police are looking for the child as

well.

It seems as though this is a huge problem for Joey, but you haven't seen a rough night unless you see what happens to poor Oleg during his night of running.

If you include squatters who want to use you for stealing drugs, pimps who try to kill you, pedophiles who kidnap you and dress you up before attempting to kill you, and watching at least 10 men get killed right in front of your eyes, then, just then, you might have an idea of what Oleg's night was like. New Jersey, the Garden State? It's more like the dirty, going-to-get-murdered-at-every-moment state. Yikes.

The movie has a lot of action and the shooting scenes are kind of cool. I think the best thing I learned from the flick is how unfortunate, it is to be held down on an ice-skating rink and have hockey pucks shot at your face. Other than that, it was a really, really, really bad movie.

When it comes down to the end of the flick and you find out who Joey really is, it leaves you realizing that there was no point to the flick at all. Everything that happened didn't need to. It is the fact that nothing really adds up to begin with. It was basically a lot of violence with no intelligent substance matter to back it up.

If allowed the opportunity, I would have not seen this movie. It was so horrible that it was actually sort of humorous in a way. So actually, I hope some will see this movie, just to see how bad it is. My words alone can't describe it, so maybe a firsthand account would be better. Go see this movie! Then punch yourself in the face for wasting your hard-earned cash.

MARINE
MAKEPONO

HAWAIIAN FOR
“MARINE BARGAINS”

Furniture

Sectional sofa, \$400.
Rare antique 7-Up metal cooler \$100. Call 254-0864.

Three-piece wrought iron bedroom set, queen sized bed, room divider and chair sold together for \$1,100. Call 664-3830.

Appliances

Whirlpool washer, \$180. Whirlpool dryer, \$150. Call 772-9886.

Automobiles

2002 Honda Accord Coupe. V-6 engine, 29,000 miles, leather interior, keyless entry. \$15,000 or best offer. Call (305) 975-8767.

2003 Chevy Trail Blazer LS, four-wheel drive, running boards, power locks, power windows, low miles, clean. \$1700. OBO. Call 254-0864.

1995 Toyota 4-Runner, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, automatic transmission, high mileage. \$3,500. OBO. Call 341-8329.

2000 Toyota 4-Runner, four-wheel drive, fully loaded, leather interior, CD/cassette player, sunroof and tow package. \$13,500. OBO. Call 254-1545.

Pets

Female Labrador, Shepard and Ridgeback mix, free to a good home, house broken and good with children. Call 772-9886.

Dog cage \$50. Call (305) 975-8767.

Miscellaneous

Game cube system with two controls, \$75. Basketball rim, no backboard, \$10. Ladies golf clubs, \$40. Call 262-8789.

Little Tike's race car bed, \$180. Twin bunk beds, \$200. Call 254-9430.

Free-standing patio umbrella, \$30. Rattan patio table with four chairs, \$30. Will deliver on base. Call 254-5053.

Ads are accepted from active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and MCB Hawaii civil service employees.

Ads are free, but should consist of no more than 20 words. Ads will appear in two issues of the **Hawaii Marine**, on a space available basis. Those interested in advertising must bring a valid DoD-issued ID to the **Hawaii Marine** office.

The deadline for submitting ads to the **Hawaii Marine** is 4 p.m. the Friday of the week prior to publication.

Makepono may be used only for noncommercial classified ads containing items of personal property.

Forms may be filled out Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office, located in Building 216 aboard Kaneohe Bay.

Ads are run on a first-come, first-served basis.

To renew an ad or for more information, call the **Hawaii Marine** office at 257-8837 or 257-8835.



ON THE MENU
AT ANDERSON HALL

Today
Lunch
Beef ball stroganoff
Baked fish filets
Macaroni and cheese
Garlic potato wedges
Mixed vegetables
Lyonnaise carrots
Cream gravy
Raisin drop cookies

Dinner
Tacos
Chicken enchiladas
Chili conquistador
Burritos
Refried beans
Mexican rice
Mexican corn
Green bean Creole
Taco sauce
Raisin drop cookies

Saturday
Dinner
Roast turkey
Chicken cordon bleu
Mashed potatoes
Boiled egg noodles

Simmered broccoli
Simmered succotash
Chicken gravy
Fresh fruit spice cake
Sugar cookies

Sunday
Dinner
Swiss Steak with gravy
Glazed Cornish hens
Rice pilaf
Corn bread dressing
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Simmered corn
Brown gravy
Fruit pie
Yellow cake with butter cream frosting

Monday
Lunch
Beef stew
Baked fish fillets
Macaroni and cheese
Steamed rice
French fried okra
Buttered corn
Cream gravy

Oatmeal cookies
Fruit pie

Dinner
Italian veal steaks
Braised pork chops
O’Brien potatoes
Peas with onions
Steamed rice
Mixed vegetables
Mushroom gravy
Oatmeal cookies
Fruit pies

Tuesday
Lunch
Chicken parmesan
Cajun fish fillet
Steamed rice
Boiled egg noodles
Simmered corn
Simmered asparagus
Tomato gravy
Oatmeal raisin cookies
Fruit pies

Dinner
Southern fried chicken
Beef ball stroganoff

Buttered potatoes
Boiled egg noodles
Simmered pinto beans
Club spinach
Chicken gravy
Oatmeal raisin cookies

Wednesday
Lunch
Chili macaroni
Roast turkey
Grilled cheese
Mashed potatoes
Glazed carrots
Simmered succotash
Turkey gravy
Brownies
Fruit pie

Dinner
Meat loaf
Pork ham roast
Mashed potatoes
Tossed green rice
Cauliflower combo
Broccoli w/cheese sauce
Gravy with mushrooms
Brownies

Thursday
Lunch
Salisbury steak
Barbecue chicken
Rice pilaf
Oven browned potatoes
Corn on the cob
Peas and carrots
Brown gravy
Lemon frosted cake
Apple cobbler

Dinner
Beef yakisoba
Orange chicken
Fried rice
Steamed rice
Simmered broccoli
Fried cabbage w/bacon
Chicken gravy
Lemon frosted cake
Apple cobbler
Fruit pies